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A good reason to go out and trick or treat

4-year-old collects food for quake victims Oct. 31

By Michael Mahi

Ester Rodriguez didn't want a sweet treat for Halloween.

And the 4-year-old wasn't trying to trick people when she asked for food to help the victims of the Bay area earthquake.

"She went up to them and said 'I'm trick or treating for the Red Cross,'" said her mother, who also is named Ester. "I asked her if she wanted to help the people affected by the earthquake and she liked the idea."

So while little Ester's friends were busy filling their bags with candies, the 4-year-old and her mother went around their Ontario neighborhood with a red wagon and American Red Cross signs asking people for canned foods for the needy.

The youngster did well, gathering 125 items ranging from chili beans to turkey stuffing.

"At first we thought she

might see her friends and want candy," Mrs. Rodriguez said. "After a while the kids were asking her what she was doing and they thought it was pretty neat."

Mrs. Rodriguez, 27, said she contacted the Red Cross in Ontario and asked them if it would be all right for her and her daughter to collect food for the Red Cross.

Sandy Van Stockum, a secretary at the Red Cross, said when the family asked about collecting food she had no idea that they would come up with so many items.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "I started crying. This was just great."

Van Stockum said the food won't make it to the Bay area. It'll be distributed at the center's regular food giveaway program for the needy. She said the Ontario area office has collected \$41,000 in cash donations for the earthquake relief.



Ester Rodriguez 4, spent her Halloween asking for food donations, rather than treats, to give to the Red Cross to help victims of the San Francisco area earthquake.

Joe Rodriguez, 42, said the way his daughter sacrificed candy for helping the needy

made him a proud daddy.

"It made me feel good," he said. "She knows that there are

little kids out there suffering and she wanted to help. It

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Trucking firm ordered to decrease traffic by 70 percent

By Steve Ray Linam

A trucking firm hauling debris from the San Antonio Dam will have to curb traffic on Upland area streets by more than 70 percent, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Nov. 1.

The Corps and Intravaia Rock and Sand reached an agreement

scaling back truck traffic on Euclid, Mountain and Padua avenues and operating hours.

The plan follows in the wake of protests by San Antonio Heights homeowners who objected to the amount of traffic involved in a Corps project to remove dam debris to prepare for the possibility of a massive flood.

Currently, only 175 trucks are allowed daily on the thoroughfares. However, that figure will be lowered to 40 trucks daily beginning Nov. 17, according to Mary O'Keeffe, Corps spokeswoman.

Intravaia will be required to halt operations when the 40-truck quota is met on a business day, she said.

The Corps plan also puts a halt to rock crushing operations at the dam site Nov. 17.

Other Corps limitations cited in the plan include:

- Trucking operations will be prohibited on weekends and holidays.
- Operating hours will be allowed only from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

• Truck access into the dam reservoir will be restricted until 7 a.m.

• Intravaia must monitor exiting trucks to prevent traffic jams on routes.

• Trucks will not be allowed to travel on Mountain Avenue from 7 to 8 a.m.

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Commuter rail possible with funding

L.A. train could start in 2 years

By J. Rezendes-Herrick

A San Bernardino-to-Los Angeles commuter rail run could start in less than two years if the financing is obtained, according to Rancho Cucamonga Councilwoman Deborah Brown.

"They're in the process of hiring maintenance crews and getting involved with the environmental impact report," Brown said last week during a train tour of prospective station sites. "Our goal is to be up August 1991."

Brown is vice chairwoman of the Commuter Rail Committee of the San Bernardino Associated Governments. She joined about a score of local officials on a whistle stop run of stations on the Santa Fe Railroad route.

State Sen. Ruben Ayala, who first proposed a rail connection with Los Angeles almost 20 years ago, said the dream is moving closer to becoming real.

"I would think in less than five years, maybe half that," he said. "But there are so many things."

Although a rail advocate, he said no one solution will solve the traffic congestion problem.

"Commuter rail is not the answer, any more than adding lanes to the freeways, building diamond lanes or staggering release times for workers. All these things together will make the impact," he said.

Brown said commuter rail could be one of the quickest and cleanest solutions.

"I think this shows the



Photo by Tom Zasadzinski

Rancho Cucamonga Mayor Dennis Stout makes a speech welcoming a Santa Fe train making stops at sites that could

"I think this shows the viability of — the absolute need for — providing something other than pouring more and more slabs of concrete."

—Deborah Brown

viability of — the absolute need for — providing something other than pouring more and more slabs of concrete," she said. "We can make some very

good transportation decisions today or do what we've done in the past and have a chaotic transportation system in California."

She said the key is financing,

become commuter rail stops for the San Bernardino-to-Los Angeles train.

a facet that could be helped by passing Measure I on the San Bernardino County ballot Tuesday. The half-cent transportation sales tax initiative would raise \$1.6 billion over 20 years, including \$100 million for commuter rail.

The train tour gave elected officials and transportation planners the chance to see potential commuter stops. Brief stops were made at six locations:

• The San Bernardino

Amtrak Station.

- Riverside Avenue in Rialto.
- Between Sierra and Juniper avenues in Fontana.
- Haven Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga.
- Between Second Avenue and A Street in Upland.
- The Montclair Transcenter in Montclair.

The stops have been studied for available land, accessibility, hookups with other transportation modes and potential ridership.

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makes you proud."

And not to worry: Little Ester did receive some candy from her parents and neighbors. The little

girl was shy about talking about what she had done, but said that she hopes the people who get

the food will enjoy it. "I'd like to tell them to be happy too," she said.

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Seeking respect for self

By Sarah E. Crowley

The word "quest" is one of those slightly outdated nouns usually associated with knights in shining armor. Quaint but not too useful seems to be the operative thought.

However, the word has a far more modern meaning to nearly 400 eighth-graders at Cucamonga Junior High School.

Say "quest" to one of them, and they'll know you're referring to the name of an innovative program designed to help them learn respect for themselves, their peers and their parents.

Sponsored by Lions Clubs International and Quest International, an Ohio-based non-profit organization, the program is actually known as "Skills for Adolescents."

Classes were begun this fall at the Cucamonga campus, and according to Deanna Bowers, district nurse, the idea is to teach students "self-esteem, self-confidence and personal responsibility" so they can make intelligent decisions about their lifestyles.

"If they feel good about themselves they're less likely to get involved with drugs. This is prevention at the primary level. It's the most

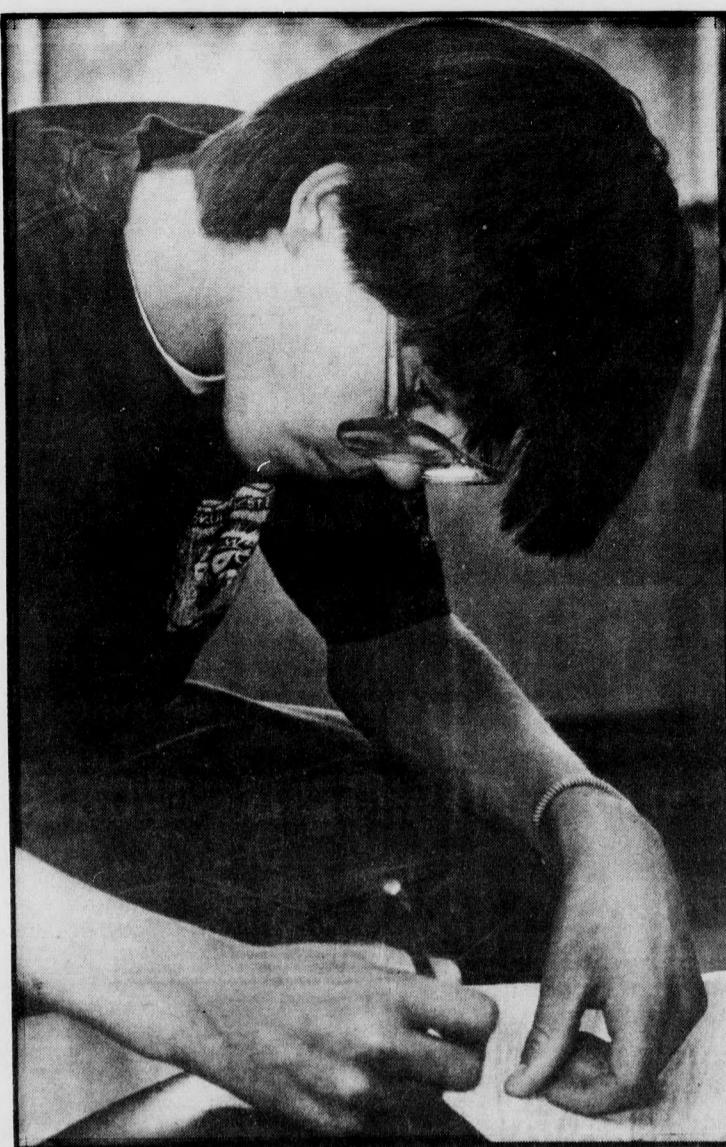


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James Cameron colors a poster to advertise himself.

talked about class in the school," said Bowers, adding that to her knowledge, Cucamonga Junior High was the only school in the area

currently participating in the project.

Bowers said she has worked with local Lions Club chapters, See QUEST/Page 4

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Look out for self to prevent crime

By Rebecca Pavitt Raney

They said to call the police.

The message came, not surprisingly, from top-ranking police officials last week at a public forum in Ontario.

It was a meeting that resembled a "neighborhood watch" presentation — except for the fact that a police chief, an undersheriff and a California Highway Patrol captain were doing the talking.

They offered tips on how to keep cars from getting stolen and how to keep homes from getting burglarized. They encouraged people to report graffiti and also fielded questions about why the drug

problem is so hard to control.

Sen. Ruben S. Ayala, D-Chino, sponsored the gathering, which was attended by about 30 people. Ayala is holding similar forums with police in San Bernardino, Fontana and Pomona.

Ayala said the objective of the forums is to bring government to the people.

"We need their help," he said. "We need their interest and their involvement."

Panelists agreed they need public interest; all the speakers said looking out for yourself is the key to crime prevention.

CHP Capt. Mark Schock offered some practical advice on

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Fountain pens make comeback

By Brian Soergel

Frances Weigand can still remember her grandmother's Big Red.

It was a red-orange fountain pen with a fat barrel and a gold nib, cherished by the family matriarch and coveted by her grandchildren.

Weigand often watched her grandmother, a medical missionary, at work at her desk. She had an almost irresistible desire to touch the gleaming pen.

"But you didn't dare. She would kill if anyone picked up that pen. She said it fit her writing style."

Weigand, director of the Huntley Bookstore of the Claremont Colleges, later acquired a Big Red — a style of pen she believes was first manufactured by Parker in the 1920s.

"But it was never the same. It didn't have the romance that grandmother's had."

Nevertheless, Weigand remained a loyal devotee of the ink pen — even when others exchanged their Parkers and Sheaffers for the high-tech ballpoints marketed after World War II.

"I've always worked with a fountain pen. I like the look and feel of writing with a real one. It's easier to control. The chemical makeup of the ballpoint ink has a greasy

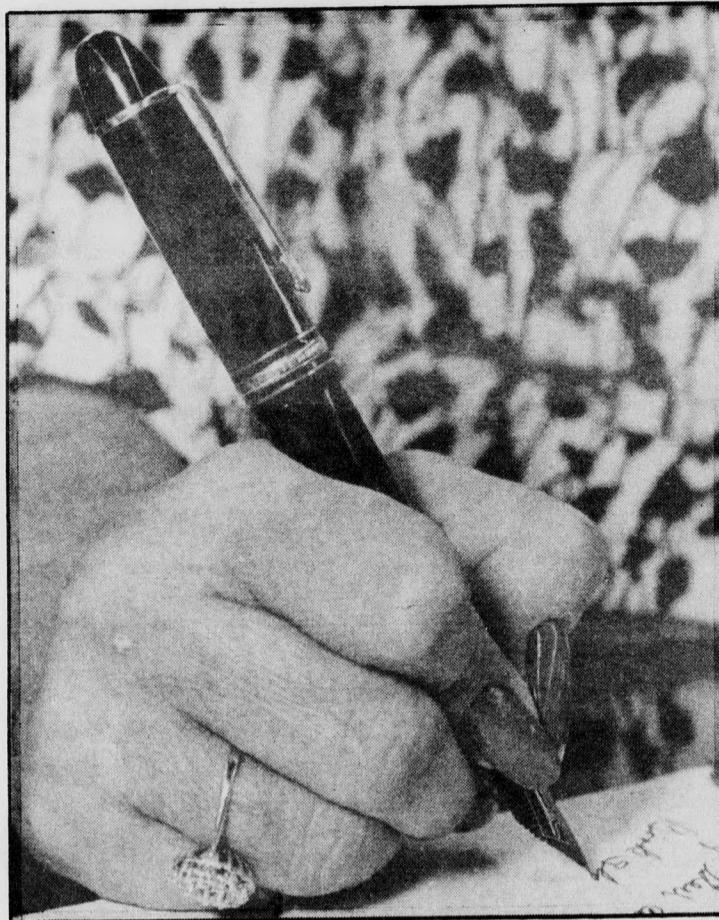


Photo by Chris Brookhart

Stella Faber, buyer at The Huntley Bookstore of the Claremont Colleges, uses a Mont Blanc fountain pen to demonstrate that a pen and good penmanship go hand in hand.

substance that slides around.

"And, I like the sense of opulence that goes with writing with a beautiful pen," said Weigand. She now uses a Mont Blanc, a Christmas present from the bookstore staff.

While Weigand still is in the minority, manufacturers and

retailers are seeing a resurgence of interest in fountain pens.

Sales of the traditional pens have more than doubled during the last 10 years, according to Steffan Aletti, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council.

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as well as with the auxiliary Rancho Cucamonga Lioness Club, which raised money for the project.

"The theory behind it is to promote positive youth development," said Jim Campbell, Lions' district governor for District 4-L-4.

"The secret is we don't use a negative approach. The program uses a positive approach to situations. The kids play act and use very positive words," said the Alta Loma resident.

He added the nationwide program has been approved by the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

At present, two teachers are leading students in subjects ranging from communication skills to peer relationships and friendship. Students and their parents each receive special workbooks to be sure the experience is reinforced even when the student is at home, said teacher Paul Myers.

Earlier this year, Myers attended special training seminars in San Diego. He said

he's noticed a real difference in his students since classes began in September.

"The parents say it's made a difference, and communication is better at home. The kids like it because it's different than the traditional kind of study. This isn't just school, it's family and community," he said.

In addition to the required classes, students also are involved with community service such as visiting convalescent homes. One group has plans for making a time capsule for the year 2000.

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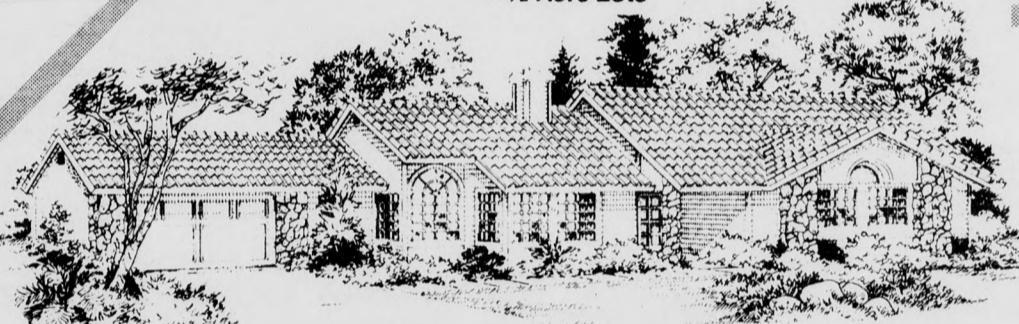
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Some 6.4 million fountain pens were sold in 1978. The number climbed to an estimated 13.3 million in 1988, Aletti said. "One American manufacturer's volume has increased by 200 percent since 1986," he said.

Aletti suspects the fountain pen has become a status symbol, similar to the "power attache case, the big-name watch and the luxury car.

"Maybe you can blame it on the Yuppies. Whatever, there is a desire to show off what you've got. Like the Rolex watch, some

pens lend an air of importance, of moment.

"Pulling out a Mont Blanc or a Cross makes a lot different statement than a \$1.98 felt tip. It's a symbol. It tells people you've arrived."

Fred Krinke, owner of The Fountain Pen Shop in Los Angeles, agrees there is "a certain amount of prestige" in owning a fine fountain pen.

But he suspects the increase in sales is also due to marked improvement in the product.

"There are better ink delivery

systems, smoother flow, and reduced problems with leakage. Most pens have smoother points

than they did 15 or 20 years ago.

"Materials are more exotic, longer lasting. The pens are

more scratch resistant, more beautiful to the eye. With the

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Prevention

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how to keep cars from getting stolen. Don't leave the keys in the ignition, he said, and lock the doors. Don't even leave the keys in to stop at the gas pump, he said.

On the issue of burglary prevention, San Bernardino County Undersheriff Richard Williams said the key is self-help. He said burglary rates have dropped in Chino Hills and Rancho Cucamonga — communities with active neighborhood watch programs.

"We cannot provide sufficient officers on the street to prevent every crime," Williams said.

Colleen Gibson, an advocate for crime victims from the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office, talked about a county program that comforts the victims of crimes.

The program helps victims with everything from finding replacements for stolen vehicles to taking people to court during the trials, Gibson said.

On the issue of gang problems, Ontario police Detective Mike Macias said people need to feel comfortable about calling police when they see something suspicious. By doing so, he said, police may learn more about who gang members are in the area.

Already, he said, Ontario police have recorded information on 1,750 gang members contacted in the city limits.

"Whenever you see something or hear something you don't like, call us," Macias said. "You will think of so many reasons not to do this. But go with your gut instinct."

Not all the interaction reflected well on the police, however. At one point, Ontario police Chief Lowell T. Stark even encouraged people to call the police on the police.

Stark fielded two questions from the audience that asked whether officers were being trained to be more sensitive to victims. Both questioners wrote that they felt Ontario police officers had been insensitive to them, as victims, in the past.

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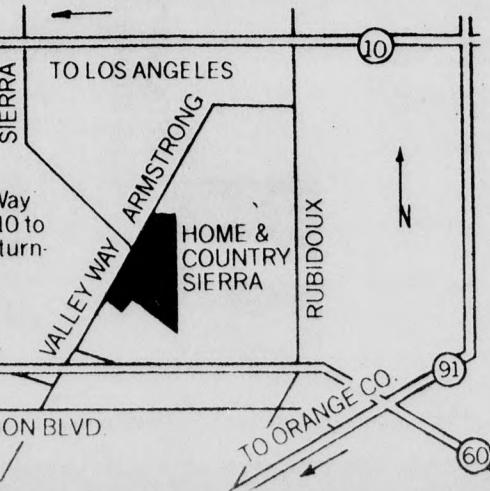
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Trash train considered to take county garbage away

By Lee Peterson

Before they promise their garbage to anyone, city officials from across the valley of San Bernardino County will think about hitching up with a planned suburbs-to-desert trash train.

A recent meeting of area leaders reflected the cities' growing defiance of the contract the county has signed with a private firm for management of the disposal of the area's solid waste.

Like the unwilling participant in an arranged blind marriage, city leaders will not say "I do" until they can consider such options as finding their own long-term garbage disposal partner.

"The city of Chino is not interested in signing any waste agreement with San Bernardino County," said Chino Mayor Fred Aguiar.

"We're not about to sign any waste agreement with the county," Ontario Mayor Howard Snider said.

Not until they look at

alternatives, they said.

The county planned to direct 1.65 million tons a year of garbage from the curbsides of valley cities into the hands of Norcal Solid Waste Disposal Systems Inc.

This "waste stream" becomes valuable property since Norcal will receive nearly \$5 for each ton of garbage they accept at the four valley dumps they will manage for the county beginning Jan. 1, 1990. That amounts to \$8.2 million each year.

Gathering in a conference room at the Fontana Police station, the city leaders formed a committee of four elected council members, and three city management officers from across the valley to research alternatives to agreeing to handing their residents' trash over to the county landfills.

Ontario Mayor Snider, who called the meeting, will chair the committee of Rancho Cucamonga City Councilwoman Deborah Brown, Highland City Councilman Dennis Johnson, and one staff member each from

the cities of San Bernardino, Ontario and Colton.

Snider previously had discussed his displeasure with the county's quick approval of the Norcal contract. The Board of Supervisors denied an appeal by area city officials for a 60-day review period.

"The thing that really got to me is that the Solid Waste Advisory Committee didn't have a chance to review this in any way shape or form," said Snider of the county's own committee of area elected officials and members of the public. Snider resigned from the board in the wake of the Norcal contract.

Recently, the San Gabriel Valley Association of Cities started negotiations with private firms that could result in the dumping of thousands of tons of garbage each day in vast landfills in the desert.

Those cities have not yet made formal commitments but rail-haul backers hope to start the San Gabriel Valley project in three to four years.

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use of gold and silver, some are a work of art."

Too, Krinke said, people have a renewed interest in improving handwriting. "And fountain pens make it a little more legible."

For whatever reason, Weigand said students and professors at the Claremont colleges are buying more fountain pens.

Sue Houchins, professor of literature at Scripps College, admits to being one of the bookstore's best customers.

A fountain pen fanatic, Houchins is replacing several that were stolen during a burglary.

"I'm from the old-fashioned school. I learned cursive writing with a dip pen. Somewhere about fifth grade, I was allowed to have a fountain pen. It was considered the only polite way for young women to write."

"The ballpoint was seen as some inferior mode of communication — proletariat and low class."

Houchins is delighted that the pens "long out of vogue" are making a comeback. "They are back in wonderful woods, gold, silver, beautiful brushed stainless."

When buying a pen, Houchins said beauty is important, but utility is paramount.

She chooses a nib that is compatible with her writing speed and one that "feels right for the flow of inspiration into ink and pen."

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• Lighting for operational maintenance or security will be restricted to the reservoir site.

The Corps also may install an operator to monitor operations at the dam, O'Keefe said.

O'Keefe acknowledged that residents' originally had called

for a moratorium on trucks. "We hope this will make some difference. We're hoping these limitations will make things more easier for everybody concerned," she said.

"It's a process that can be compatible with the area."

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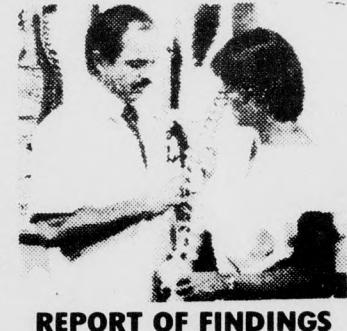
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• DOUBLE
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DRYER
• TIMED
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